

ON TO BALTIMORE

The Editor Takes Advantage of Excitement Concerning Chase for Villain and is At Large in Maryland—Notes By The Way For Inquiring Friends.

The Editor had been sick and at home for weeks and was in where the trouble began: Pope said "A little learning is a dangerous thing" and recent events in the Tribune's force go to show that we don't need Alexander Pope to tell us that with some people too much kindness is a dangerous thing when applied to a mule or an editor that has got set in his way. In the first place the doctor did that Editor up in cotton batting, although he was something very delicate and precious; then the "force" sent him flowers and came to see him and when he got out to the office they told him that he must take care of himself and not try to work until he was stronger; in fact every body seemed to conspire to overcome him with kindness until at last the editor's head was turned, he began to think that he did amount to something and became possessed with the rather insane idea of skipping his board bill and his job and going visiting. The object point was Baltimore, Maryland and one bright Friday morning he looked out of a sleeping car window to find that the level fields and fine old buildings of northwestern Ohio had given place to hills so steep that they required goats to climb them and the belching smoke stacks of the mills and factories that grew in eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania in place of farm buildings.

On through Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Homestead and all the rest of those places that are in the line of a busy activity day and night transforming the hills of iron into steel rails, tubes, wire, sheet iron and armor plates. Down in this section there seemed to be a sort of continuous performance of towns: Sort of a just one d-m town after another and one travelling through this country rather than in Fulton county have to keep straining every nerve to make thirty-three and one third kernels grow where only one grew before. The people here too busy with their coal and iron to raise enough to feed themselves and when they are not busy they are on a strike, and anyway they have to stand their land up on end and take care of it, consequently they could not raise anything more than a disturbance at the best.

On through the southern spurs of the Laurel mountains of Pennsylvania and across the state line into Maryland and through the northern spurs of Blue Ridge mountains with scenery every foot of the way, in fact down among these mountains the people have wonderful how nature managed to pile so much stone on so little space, she had to stand on it up on edge to do it, but she did it and made a lot of stone piled up in these mountains!

We kept getting up in the air more and more until we reached Frostburg, Maryland, 220 feet above sea level with a population of 8000 people. Someway we gained the impression that this population was made up of travelling theatre people, lecturers and unsuccessful candidates who have become acclimated by the repeated frosts they have experienced until they really prefer a frosty climate all the time and have located here to avoid the possibility of Baltimore, said to be very detrimental to the well being of any of the classes enumerated above. We might have stopped off here had it not been that we hated to disappoint the people of Baltimore, but we could not help reflecting that it would be an ideal place for Mr. W. J. Bryan, providing he could arrange for an adequate supply of grape juice and constipation on the railroad to Washington.

We did resolve that we would furnish gratis, to any inquiring friends, after November seventh, all the information we could give concerning Frostburg, and we pledge ourselves to do our utmost to turn the tide of immigration from "Salt River" which we consider a very unwholesome place, toward this delightful spot, "up in the air" and away from the miasmas and "will-o-the-wisp" of hopeless ambitions. Who knows, we may yet gain a reputation as a public benefactor by this means.

The railroads follow the rivers through these mountains except when climbing over or going through some of the mountains; shortly after crossing the line into Maryland we came in sight of the large Maryland State Tuberculosis Sanitarium located on a mountain side some 1500 feet above a beautiful valley. Tunnels are frequent but fortunately very long, and the air and sunshine which act upon a person like an elixer were used during most of this ride. The first good road that we saw in Maryland was near Blue Ridge Summit, we thought of Ohio and the level stretches of stone road in Fulton county. Down here with stone in abundance the few roads that we saw seemed for the most part to be made of stone.

At Cumberland one of the first things that caught our eyes as we came into the city was a large bill board bearing the cities slogan, "Cumberland Greater Confidence", we remembered that "Wauseon is Your Town" and that "Wauseon Wears Well" even if it doesn't advertise these facts in letters a yard high the travelling public. Maybe it would be better if Wauseon advertised more.

At Cumberland we found the Historic Potomac river and except for a brief excursion which our train took up to Hagerstown, we followed this river until we were near the city of Baltimore.

We found that "all was quiet along the Potomac." We were met in Baltimore by kind friends who took us in charge and kept us from falling into the hands of the police, in fact there was so much excitement in Baltimore over Billy Sunday's meetings which are now in full blast that not even the Mayor of the city knew of our coming. We find that since we reached this fair city we have lost much of our "invalidism" and are getting down to a perfectly normal condition, hoping soon to be able to return to our familiar haunts in Ohio.

Buy your new outfit for the new home of Ives-Pike Co. 51-1

One remedy with many uses—Hansford's Balsam of Myrrh. 51-1

THE GIRL WE CALL "HELLO." There's a certain kind of people, very useful, yet obscure, Who receive small approbation from the public, I am sure, Yet the service which they render none of us could well forego, Still 'tis rare we kindly speak or think of the girl we call "Hello," The public simply takes her as a cog in the great wheel of the world, Placed there for the convenience, to promote the commonweal, And it's rare indeed a kindness to these faithful girls we show, But oftentimes we "cuss" aloud the girl we call "Hello."

We grasp our phone, a number give, and should there be a delay, We frankly are ashamed to own the awful things we say. We seem to think that ours must be the only call, you know, When perhaps some other forty "Hello's," quite insistent, call "Hello."

But still though "kicked" and "cussed" about, you always find her sweet, We don't know how she does it, we confess to give up, beat, But when our days on earth are done should we to heaven go, We sure will find a multitude of girls we call "Hello."

(Just a tribute to the "Hello" girls.) By A. KICKER, Cortland, N. Y. —In The Telephone Review, N. Y.

EUROPEAN WAR

A Huge Family Quarrel—History's Most Important Match When Napoleon Married Marie Louise—Especially Written for Tribune by Earle M. Wood.

When one casts a glance at the great European conflict, it will be realized that after all it is merely a large family quarrel. Practically all the crowned heads are closely related and so they have since the beginning of monarchy—but perhaps the most famous and most important matrimonial alliance in history is that of Napoleon, Emperor of France, King of Italy and Protector of the Confederation of the Rhine, with Marie Louise Archduchess of Austria.

As soon as the French had conquered Prussia and forced the King of Prussia to become their ally, as well as the Czar of Russia, there began to be revolutions in Spain and Portugal. Taking advantage of these disturbances, Austria, the arch-enemy of Napoleon, rose at his back and prepared to invade France. Napoleon turned on his assailant with the fury of a tiger and marching his troops into Austria, he captured Vienna and forced the Emperor Francis to sue for peace.

With all Europe at his feet, the French Emperor decided to divorce his wife, the Empress Josephine, and make a match with one of the great royal houses of the world, so that he might leave an heir to inherit his throne and at the same time enter the Empire of France in a mighty bond of alliance with some great power. So Josephine was divorced! No woman ever made a greater sacrifice than did this creole Empress of France. But Napoleon realized that while at the height of his power he must choose a bride from one of the ancient dynasties of Europe, and his choice fell upon the sister of the Czar Alexander, the Grand Duchess Anna of Russia. When the rumors spread that the selection of the Grand Duchess was under consideration, fear spread throughout the civilized world. Already there was a Franco-Russian treaty made at Tilsit only a short time before, and with a matrimonial alliance as well, these two nations would be the strongest combination of the times.

Austria was quick to see what effect the Emperor's marriage would have if the bride should be the Grand Duchess Anna. With France and Russia practically surrounding her, Austria would never be strong enough to take back the territory just taken from her by France. So the diplomats of Austria conceived a clever plan—they decided to open up to a candidate for the French throne, the daughter of the Emperor Francis, the Archduchess, Marie Louise.

The Czar was perfectly willing that his sister should become the wife of Napoleon, but his mother, the Dowager Czarina and the Grand Duchess herself were very much against the plan, and in order to escape this marriage, the Grand Duchess married the German Duke of Oldenburg. The matchmakers at Vienna were overjoyed when they learned what the Russian Grand Duchess had done, for they knew that Napoleon's alliance with the Czar could not now last for long, and when that long expected moment came, Austria would be in a position to recover the possessions she had lost to France.

Finding himself cheated out of a mating with a Romanoff, Napoleon's second choice fell upon the Hapsburg Archduchess Marie Louise, and the world was astonished when their betrothal was announced. Plans were hastened for the wedding, and although the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Vienna at first refused to perform the ceremony as the Emperor was a divorced person, he consented when Napoleon assured him that the marriage to Josephine had been annulled, and he performed the marriage at Vienna by proxy, after which Marie Louise ascended the throne of France.

Shortly after, Napoleon in his wild desire for more territory, annexed the Duchy of Oldenburg to the Empire, and the Duchess went back to Russia where her brother, the Czar, took up her quarrel. When, as a result, France and Russia went to war, Napoleon received the blow in his rear. From Moscow that undermined his hopes, History gives Russia the credit for overthrowing the Emperor of the French, but shall we not say that the real plotters were those at Vienna, who arranged the marriage of the German and the Archduchess of the Hapsburgs?

An Ideal Spring Laxative. A good and time tried remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills. The first dose will move the sluggish bowels, stimulate the liver and clear the system of waste and blood impurities. You owe it to yourself to clear the system of body poisons, accumulated during the winter. Dr. King's New Life Pills will do it. 25c at your Druggist.

Why not buy your daughter that new White maple bed room suit this spring? Very reasonable in price. 51-1 IYES-PIKE CO.

COUNTY GRANGE

Profitable and Pleasant Meeting at Plattston—125 Present—Grangers Oppose Merging of Common Pleas and Probate Offices in Fulton County.

Fulton County Grangers held a pleasant and profitable meeting March 25th, at Plattston. There were 125 in attendance. A splendid dinner was served by the good sisters of Fulton Grange.

The County Grange voted to hold a Field meeting and celebration July 4th in Howard's grove near Winameg. Every body invited.

An interesting program and an address by a speaker of national reputation and basket dinner. After a fair discussion of the question, "Would it be advisable to merge the offices of probate and common pleas judge," efficiency and economy being duly considered the grange adopted a resolution that efficiency should not be sacrificed for the sake of uncertainty.

A number of choice recitations and songs were enjoyed by all. The following subjects were ably discussed: "How to teach a child to read and what should be found in his library," by Mrs. Mary Ames. Some discussion arose as to "How" it was shown that knowing the alphabet is no handicap in learning to read. Children should learn the alphabet and be able to read before going to school in rural districts. The word method was approved of by some. Such books as Animal stories, Heroes and Bible stories, "Yourself and your House" Wonderful, by Helen Guerber is a splendid book for the young. It does make some difference what a child reads.

Pay as you go, road policy, by H. Gasche who strongly urged the "Pay as you go" plan, was discussed, mostly on the "pay as you go" side. It was said that \$250,000 will be spent in road building in our county this year. You should have been there. One who was there.

Cannot Praise Them Enough. Many sick and tired women, with aches and pains, sore muscles and stiff joints, do not know that their kidneys are out of order. Mrs. A. G. Wells, Box 90 Route 5 Rocky Mount N. C. writes: "I am taking Fink & Haumesser's Kidney Pills and cannot praise them enough for the wonderful benefit I derived from such a short while. Fink & Haumesser."

I am prepared with a large stock of hand made harness ready for the Spring trade. Give me a call. 49-16 CHAS. F. STOTZER.

For deep cuts use Hansford's Balsam. Get it to the bottom of the wound.

COURT NEWS

Court Orders March 27, 1916. Daniel Welch vs Harry E. Welch et al, on motion of plaintiff sale confirmed and sheriff ordered to make deed upon payment of purchase. Passed for distribution in an allowance of attorneys fees.

New cases filed DeWitt Williams as executor of the last will and testament of William F. Williams vs Mary Bonnell, et al. C. E. Frankfurter vs Chas. H. Baker, action for accounting and equitable relief.

Court orders March 29, 1916, William Valtor vs Wm. Lake and Christine Lake. Settled and dismissed; cost paid. Case No. 7608, Fetterman vs Fetterman, Ham and Stahl attorneys for plaintiff. Assigned for trial April 4, 1916.

Case No. 7609, Shambarger vs Shambarger, Ham & Stahl attorneys for plaintiff; Ham & Baser, attorneys for defendant. Assigned for trial April 10, 1916.

Case No. 7611, Free vs Herman, Ham & Stahl attorneys for defendant. Assigned for trial April 11, 1916. Case No. 7615, Koo vs Kooa, Ham & Ham attorneys for plaintiff. Assigned for trial April 4, 1916.

Case No. 7616, Barnes vs Barnes, Ham & Stahl attorneys for plaintiff. Assigned for trial April 4, 1916. Case No. 7624, Richard Halman vs The New York Central, Dowl & Lewis, et al, attorneys for plaintiff; A. Everett attorney for defendant. Assigned for trial April 12, 1916. Case No. 7625, F. B. Fowler, attorney for plaintiff; F. B. Fowler, attorney for defendant. Assigned for trial April 13, 1916.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce that the people of Wauseon and vicinity that I have purchased the grocery, feed and seed store of Geo. Schletz and expect to conduct an up-to-date grocery at this place, also handle bulk seeds, mill feed and poultry supplies. It will be my aim to give you good service, quality and quantity at right prices. Your patronage will be greatly appreciated. WM. HAMMONTREE, 51-1-c Phone 53.

CONCERT

The Wauseon Methodist Orchestra will give a concert at the Wauseon M. E. church Tuesday evening April 11th. The program will consist of the following: Orchestra selections, instrumental quartets, duets, trios, solos, vocal numbers etc. One and one half hours of good lively music. Come and enjoy it. Admission 10 and 20 cents. Remember the date.

CANDIDATE FOR AUDITOR

I desire to announce that I shall be a candidate for the nomination to the office of Auditor of Fulton county at the Republican primary in August. FRED PERRY, Fayette, Ohio.

Your new rug is here—all sizes—all prices. Do not miss our store when looking for your new spring rug. 51-1 IYES-PIKE CO.

HUGE SUCCESS

Large Crowd Witnessed Old Maid's Convention Last Thursday and Friday Nights at Pythian Hall—A Play That Doesn't Wear Out.

"Variety is the spice of life, a change now and then is relished by the best of men." The amusement seeking patrons of Wauseon were given an opportunity on last Thursday and Friday nights of seeing a home talent play which was an entire change from the ordinary.

The Old Maid's Convention, although, nearly as old as the hills, has proven to be a play that is everlasting; everyone seemed anxious to see it, and under the clever managing artists F. C. Smallman and Walter Caddell, everything seemed brand new except the title, even to those who had witnessed it a number of times before. The management seemed to have taken the limit off and really spurred in presenting it. The cast after transformation was of unusual magnitude and importance including some of the leading lights in dramatic Wauseon, among them were: Adda Edelman, Fern Dishrow, Ada Omor, Ruth Hill, Mary Reese, Minnie Gorsuch and Laura Edelman.

The spinsters: Leah Clark, Nellie Dill, Mary Lehman, Clara Knapp, Melissa Rowe, Alice Hill, Nettie Burr, Florence Clark, Clara McQuillin, Chlo Robinson, Flossie Harper, Nellie Gorsuch, Bertha Vollmer, Lydia Clark, Cora and Ruby Upp, Rena Lowe, Anna Hartman, Mayme Hauenstein represent nearly every type of feminine loveliness where youthful and prepossessing appearance were so essential. Dr. Pinkerton, (Reas Campbell) with his Y Z Ray transform-here caused such a whirlwind of amusement as to discourage the doctors of our town, for when mirth has sway, hypochondriacal ailments usually take wings.

It was not the intention of this company to perform more than one night, but as a large number could not find standing room on Thursday night, they again gave the entertainment on Friday night to a fair sized house.

The proceeds from the play were nearly one hundred dollars and the Pythian Sisters are indeed grateful for the very liberal patronage.

H. & M. MEETING

Fulton County Horticultural and Floral Club will hold their next meeting in Berry Grange Hall at Ft. Smith April 6th. Subject for discussion: "Which requires the more intelligence to Make a Dollar or to Save or Spend it." Sherman McCullough. "Do Something for our Fair." W. L. Biddle. "What Can We Take to the Fair?" Suggestions. Mrs. J. E. Merrill. Basket lunch as usual.

Window shades, Ives-Pike Co. 51-1

GIFT TO LIBRARY

A large panoramic photograph taken forty-five years ago of the west side of Fulton street, between Depot and Elm streets, has been given to the Wauseon public library by Mrs. Will Sangston, Mrs. Harrison Biddle, Mrs. Roscoe Heise and McKinley Bloomer as a memorial to their father and mother, the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Bloomer.

The panorama was taken by Duncalberg, each building being photographed separately and the prints joined neatly together. At the extreme left appears the old L. S. & M. S. railroad wood shed, while across on the present drug store corner in a two story white frame building is the drug store of F. L. S. Darby. Then comes the jewelry store of L. Lyon and H. T. Brigham in the present Lyon building and the dry goods store of Springer & Co., in the building now occupied by Spencer Edgar-Vollmer Company. The grocery store of Edelman and Mosey is in the building still owned by H. L. Moseley and now occupied by the Gelsner grocery. In a small frame structure across the Shoop building now stands the sign "Dan Grubb, Headquarters." Another frame building contains the grocery store of J. and M. Mattison and then comes the three-story Cheade department of Brigham, Guilford & Co., then contained the dry goods store of Clement & Greenleaf. Then in the order named, come the hardware store of Brigham, McConnell & White, the dry goods store of G. W. Hull and Brother, and the hardware store of J. Q. Riddle. Next, and last, come the old three-story Cheade opera house building where are shown the grocery store of T. O. Williams and the dry goods store of Leu & Fairbanks. Just discernible at the extreme right is the white spire of the old Methodist church which was situated on Elm street midway between the school house and the present Sherwood printing office. In the foreground are the old wooden hitching racks and outside of them planking upon which teams could drive to be free of mud.

The law office of Jud Shaffer and a dental office, presumably that of Dr. Berry, are on the second floor of the Cheade building and the law office of C. F. Greenough is above the Brigham, McConnell & White hardware store.

With the loss of her loved ones came other reverses, all combining to make sorrow's burdens weigh upon this woman beyond the power of most mortals to bear. But they but served as beacons to make her intrinsic worth and sublime fortitude shine more brightly. She rose far above and beyond the dark shadows of her own great trials into life's higher altitudes, where the light of her own gracious love and sacrifice lit the path to many a despairing traveler.

As a means of livelihood at the advanced age of sixty-six years she became a minister in the Universalist Church, and despite the ravages of time and disease, she kept at her post of duty until a short time before her death.

Such was the nobility of her character, that it is hard for one not in contact with her to realize it's simple grandeur. Her's was a life of love and devotion for others. She smiled, the heart ached, that others might catch the inspiration; she preached hope, though the steel of affliction and adversity was in her soul; she laid a comforting hand upon the brow of the distressed, though she herself had felt repeated blows by the ruthless hand of death. She buried her own sorrows, she forgot her own pain, that she might be free to give a cheering smile and a warm hand of love to the disappointed and bereaved.

The night was never too dark, the path never too rough, nor the discomfort of illness too great, that the call of duty did not find her great heart throbbing in unison with the call and fired with the zeal to respond.

Her faith was as firm as the "Rock of Ages." On her piano the writer found a book opened to the last song that had thrilled her soul, one typical of her faith "The Morning Land." She felt she was simply mothering the needy here till the great day when that motherhood should be transferred to her own "boys," whom she believed were always with her, and whose approbation she sought in her every step in life. She saw the star of hope break through the rift in every cloud, and confident it but foreshadowed the morning's light. What needs more to be said on that theme.

Just another rose, needing nought the oppressive heat of many arid days, though still fragrant with love's (Continued on page ten)

DONATIONS TO HOSPITAL

The Wauseon Hospital received donations as follows from the good people of this community: M. L. T. Club—Towels. Ladies of the Macabees—Towels, table cloth, wash cloths, spreads. C. P. Club, through Mrs. Chas. Rossman—Towels, wash cloths, sheets, pillow cases, napkins.

Tourist Club of York township, through Mrs. T. C. Wardley—Turkish towels, wash cloths, pillow cases. Woman's Relief Corps—10 mattress pads, one comfortable, one cot, bath towels, sheets, wash cloths, 4 linen towels. It certainly is very kind in the ladies of the above clubs and they are doing a very good work in assisting the hospital as they are doing. We are pleased to say that the hospital is now amply taken care of in all its wants, with the exception of sheets and surgical gowns. If there are any of the clubs that wish to make surgical gowns, they can secure one for a pattern at the hospital.

We heartily extend many thanks to the above clubs for their good work, and assure you the same is greatly appreciated. CHAS. P. GRIESIER, Secy.

BEAUTIFUL LIFE GONE OUT

Martha A. Moore, Minister of Universalist Church at Lyons and Stryker Died at Lyons Last Saturday—Funeral at Congregational Church in Wauseon Wednesday.

Martha A. Moore, daughter of Amos Hosmer Jordan Rebecca Jordan, was born in Royalton township, A day 17th of A. D. 1845, and died at Lyons, Ohio, March 28th, 1916, aged twenty-two years, ten months and eight days.

She was married to Thomas H. Moore October 7th, 1869, and to this union was born three sons, Fred, Harry and Thomas, who died twelve, thirty and six years ago, respectively. Her husband died September 7th, 1907 after a lingering illness of many years.

The deceased leaves three sisters, Mrs. Elmina C. Hough, Mrs. Hattie Cantleberry and Mrs. Elizabeth Holt, and numerous nieces and nephews, surviving.

With the loss of her loved ones came other reverses, all combining to make sorrow's burdens weigh upon this woman beyond the power of most mortals to bear. But they but served as beacons to make her intrinsic worth and sublime fortitude shine more brightly.

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BASKET BALL

Fair Crowd Witnessed Benefit Game Monday Evening—"Some" Game by Court House vs Post Office—Tedrow Showed Some Speed.

A fair sized crowd turned out to witness the benefit Basket Ball games for the hospital. The weather was bad and kept a good many away. The first game between the eighth grade and the Freshmen teams was a fairly good game the Freshmen winning by a score of 18-4.

The second game between the Post Office and Court House was a fast one. Both teams roughed each other considerably. The teams are about equally matched, neither team having played very much in the past few years. In the last few minutes of play the Court House by hard playing made a basket and as we can tell a foul was called on one of the Post Office players; the final whistle blowing just as the foul was being thrown.

Had it would have counted but was missed, and the teams kept right on playing and the Court House team made another basket; this one of course didn't count, as near as we can learn, but if the Post Office were only one point ahead the first basket made would put the Court House team one point ahead, score 15-14. In discussing this we don't know exactly how to give the score. We advise both teams not to rough so much next time and listen more for the final whistle.

The last game between the High School and Tedrow was fast, the score ending 41-13 in favor of High School. The Tedrow team deserve much credit for the showing they made. A few more games with fast teams like Wauseon, and good coaching, should make this team a hard bunch to defeat.

The gross receipts of the game were \$51.55.

WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST

Issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., for the week beginning Sunday, March 26, 1916: Comparatively mild weather will prevail throughout the coming week generally in the Mississippi Valley and in the districts east thereof, although there will be a reaction Sunday and Monday to the middle Plains States and the Gulf States. This change to cooler weather will be of short duration, however, and temperature will again rise in these regions by Tuesday. West of Mississippi River low temperatures at the beginning of the week will be followed by a general change to warmer Monday and Tuesday and moderate temperatures there, after during the remainder of the week. A disturbance that is now over the Mississippi Valley will advance northeastward and be attended by general rains Sunday over much of the country east of the Mississippi River, with thunderstorms in the Southeastern States and showers on Monday in the Atlantic States and the lower Lake region. Another storm will advance inland from the Pacific Monday or Tuesday, pass eastward to the middle Plains States and the upper Mississippi Valley the middle of the week; and to the Eastern States about Thursday. This disturbance will be preceded by a general change to warmer Monday and Tuesday and moderate temperatures there, after during the remainder of the week. A disturbance that is now over the Mississippi Valley will advance northeastward and be attended by general rains Sunday over much of the country east of the Mississippi River, with thunderstorms in the Southeastern States and showers on Monday in the Atlantic States and the lower Lake region. Another storm will advance inland from the Pacific Monday or Tuesday, pass eastward to the middle Plains States and the upper Mississippi Valley the middle of the week; and to the Eastern States about Thursday. This disturbance will be preceded by a general change to warmer Monday and Tuesday and moderate temperatures there, after during the remainder of the week. A disturbance that is now over the Mississippi Valley will advance northeastward and be attended by general rains Sunday over much of the country east of the Mississippi River, with thunderstorms in the Southeastern States and showers on Monday in the Atlantic States and the lower Lake region. Another storm will advance inland from the Pacific Monday or Tuesday, pass eastward to the middle Plains States and the upper Mississippi Valley the middle of the week; and to the Eastern States about Thursday. This disturbance will be preceded by a general change to warmer Monday and Tuesday and moderate temperatures there, after during the remainder of the week. A disturbance that is now over the Mississippi Valley will advance northeastward and be attended by general rains Sunday over much of the country east of the Mississippi River, with thunderstorms in the Southeastern States and showers on Monday in the Atlantic States and the lower Lake region. Another storm will advance inland from the Pacific Monday or Tuesday, pass eastward to the middle Plains States and the upper Mississippi Valley the middle of the week; and to the Eastern States about Thursday. This disturbance will be preceded by a general change to warmer Monday and Tuesday and moderate temperatures there, after during the remainder of the week. A disturbance that is now over the Mississippi Valley will advance northeastward and be attended by general rains Sunday over much of the country east of the Mississippi River, with thunderstorms in the Southeastern States and showers on Monday in the Atlantic States and the lower Lake region. Another storm will advance inland from the Pacific Monday or Tuesday, pass eastward to the middle Plains States and the upper Mississippi Valley the middle of the week; and to the Eastern States about Thursday. This disturbance will be preceded by a general change to warmer Monday and Tuesday and moderate temperatures there, after during the remainder of the week. A disturbance that is now over the Mississippi Valley will advance northeastward and be attended by general rains Sunday over much of the country east of the Mississippi River, with thunderstorms in the Southeastern States and showers on Monday in the Atlantic States and the lower Lake region. Another storm will advance inland from the Pacific Monday or Tuesday, pass eastward to the middle Plains States and the upper Mississippi Valley the middle of the week; and to the Eastern States about Thursday. This disturbance will be preceded by a general change to warmer Monday and Tuesday and moderate temperatures there, after during the remainder of the week. A disturbance that is now over the Mississippi Valley will advance northeastward and be attended by general rains Sunday over much of the country east of the Mississippi River, with thunderstorms in the Southeastern States and showers on Monday in the Atlantic States and the lower Lake region. Another storm will advance inland from the Pacific Monday or Tuesday, pass eastward to the middle Plains States and the upper Mississippi Valley the middle of the week; and to the Eastern States about Thursday. This disturbance will be preceded by a general change to warmer Monday and Tuesday and moderate temperatures there, after during the remainder of the week. 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